OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS.

THE LOCAL RORIZON LURED WITH SENSATIONS.

A Dayton Mother Cruelly Deserts Her Babe in a Ratiway Car at Nenia-A Human Brute at Hillsboro Horse Slaughter at Oldtown-A Forger Arrested at Cedarville-The Rooster Stugging at London-Crookedness at Osborn, In Which a Springfield Lawyer Figures.

The traveling public and citizens generally at the Little Mismi depot at Xenia Wednesday afternoon, were considerably interested in the welfere of a little wait, a two weeks old girl baby, found asleep under a news- showing a dainty hand-turned French kid paper on the Dayton train, where it had been dress shoe for Misses that was never surpassed. left by its heartless mother. They are from the factories of Hough &

The parties who let the little innecent, were an old lady and a young one, the latter perhaps not more than 20 years old. They boarded the train at the Third street depot, Dayton, the elder lady having the baby under ber shawl. They seated themselves on the north eide of the rear car near the back door, but changed over to the other side wite died, and, after living the life of a widwhere they were seated when the train arrived in Xenia, leaving the babe on the opposite side. A brakeman was at the rear door money he poste sed. Attey living with the when the women got off the train, but did not notice the babe at the time in fact, did not him and commenced proceedings for alimoknow that they had such an article with them, although he had noticed that the old lady had something under her shawl as she boarded the train. Both the women were dressed in summer clothes, presumably to give them the appearance of being poor, but Lieutenant Zwiesler is of the opinion that these clothes were merely slipped over their other and finer they hastily retired to a secluded spot, and his women were is not known, but an effort will be made to ascertain the names of the child's parents. The waif is a bright looking white child, and apparently about a week old.

It was taken off the train at Xenia and turned over to Mrs. Sanford, wite of the sutook care of it for the time being. The little attention of the passengers, and they at once made an investigation.

Mrs Ellis, wife of Engineer Wm, Eilis, heard done before the trustees could be heard that she is to keep it.

Search for the missing woman has been going on ever since by the police in both Xenia and Dayton. But for the sake of the little child it would be better to let the matter drop as Mrs. Eilis will make an excellent mother

At Hillsboro last Thursday a seventeenyear-old chap named Jeffries, living one mile west of Hillsboro, caught a bushy-tailed shepit. The tortured brute streaked it for home, and was heading straight for a large barn on his master's premises when discovered by some men who succeeded in catching him before reaching the barn, thus preventing a diastrous fire. Jeffries was arrested by Marshal Roads, and his day of trial set, but when the time came to open, the defendent was non est and has not turned up yet.

Passenger train No. 8. on the Springfield branch, coming north on Tuesday night, having on board a large number of passengers for whom the train had waited until after the Opera at Xenia, collided with four horses near Oldtown. The animals belonged to Jos. Oromwell, the miller, and had got on the track and ran ahead of the engine until they came to the bridge and could go no further. The train stopped at Oldtown and had not become fairly started when the horses were reached, but engineer Livingston did not see them until he was right on them and too late to stop. He reversed his engine and put on the brakes, however, which soon brought the train to a stand, but not before the engine had given several lunges as it about to leave the track, and the passengers were well frightened. Some of the horses were not killed outright and were finished up by passengers who shot them-one, however, was ground to mince met. Three of the horses were blooded colts and very valuable.

Lieutenant Zwiesler, of Dayton, on Wedneeday arrested Lewis Shingledecker at his home two miles porth of Cedarville, Greene county. on a warrant, charging the accused with forgery. Shingledecker is charged with forging a note for \$30 on R. H. Brannum, of Osborn, on November 11th, 1883, He bad bought a horse of Mrs. Barkman, of Osborn, and gave the above note in part payment. The note was not discovered to be a forgery until recently. The warrant for his arrest was procured by Mr. Adam Biocker, of

Shingledecker is married and lived on the form of W. H. Barber, two miles from Cedarville. He seemed to be comfortably fixed with Louse rent and fuel free, and the free use of two cows. He made no statement or explanation, but plead guilty and was bound over to court.

LONDON, O., April 1 .- The long-looked for cocking-main was inaugurated here toright. Just outside the corporate limits of the city a large pavillion tent was erected, and here two or three hundred lovers of the sport from all sections of the State are constantly on the qui vive. Delegations are here from Cincinnats, Columbus, Springfield, Circleville, Chillicothe, Delaware, Urbana and Washington C. H. Each city is also represented by chickens of blood, and money to back them The betting tonight was spirited, with olds in favor of Cincinnati birds,

Six battles were fought between Cincinnati, Circleville and Columbus birds, Cinconnati winning three. Three thousand dollars changed hands at eleven o'clock. The tent held 285 toreign sports. The tournsment will be continued tomorrow night, and will wind up with a local glove contest. No

The citizens of Osborn have been consider ably excited over what is reported as an attempt to black-mail an old citizen, Jacob G. Davis, aged about 70 years. It appears that about 1872 Thomas B. Davis, brother of the above named, and his wife started west on a visit, but before going went to his brother Jacob and placed between \$11,000 and \$12,-000 worth of Government bonds in his keeping to hold for him until his return, being an

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As soon as he returned from the West be called upon his brother and received his bonds in good shape. Shortly after Thomas' ower a short time, he married a young woman, whom, it was said, admired him for the old man a short tire the young wile descrited ny, in the Common Pleas Court of Clark county, their marriage baving taken place in that county. In 1877 Thom s Davis made a will, entirely ignoring the truant wife in it. and soon after this he died. Nothing was said about the bonds in the will and notody

knew what had become of them.

Ford and are real beauties.

One day last month a s ranger appeared in Osborn, and claimed to be a U. S. Detective. dresses, and that when they got off in Xenia | He accused old man Davis of a caling brother's bonds, and after there cast off the shabby attire. Who the a great amount of tak and bluster succeeded in getting the old man to a justice office to make oath to his statements concerning the bonds, as he denied having taken them. Finally after a great deal of protesting by the old gentleman a proposition for comptomise was made; the old man offering \$1,500, pe rintendent of the restaurant, who fed and but the detective demanded \$3,000. The old gentleman then offered to give his note baby was wrapped in a ladies' red flannel for the la ter amount, but the detective reunderskirt, about which a gray shawl with a fused to give his name, and did not know to fringe and black border had been placed so as whom the notes should be made payable, and not to be noticed. A newspaper was covered concluded to let the matter drop until he over the seat, and the child would probably could consult with his accomplices. In the not have been discovered had it not been for mean time the triends of Mr. Davis surthe fact that it began crying shortly after the picioned something wrong, and he was finally train reached Xenia. Thus it attracted the induced to make known his trouble. The local press in the vicinity my that he was advised to consult with J. K. Mower, of Springfield, who was mnt for, but upon his of the babe and having no children, asked arrival it was found that he was in the emthat it be given to her to adopt. This was ploy of the deceased brothers wife, who was in the scheme to bleed the old man. Attorfrom and it is satisfactorily settled all around ney Winans, of Xenia, was summoned, who advised the old man to stand suit, and as this was supposed to put an cul to the scheme, the atterney lett, not expecting to bear from it again. But on Satuly of last week, Winans was again ralled to Osborn, and on going to the place learned that auether attempt was being made to induce the old man to give up his money. This time his deceased brother's secoud wife was there in person and with her herd dog belonging to a neighbor, enturated was a detective who could give his name, its tail with turpentine, and then set fire to which was Kountz, and his home was at Miamisburg, Montgemery county. Winans had an interview with the Mismisburg man and seen learned it was the same old scheme being worked by new persons. They were willing to compromise the case for \$3,000 although the stoles (?) bonds amounted to near \$12,000. He intermed the party that he would have preferred to prosecute them, but Mr. Davis did not want to go to law un-

> The notes which had been fixed up for the old man to sign were divided up inte small amounts, so se they could have been divided had the scheme succeeded.

less really necessary, and if they desisted

they would be allowed to go, but if they

bothered the old man any more he would

whole party. They said something about not

allowing themselves to be binfied, and then

disappeared, and it is expected they will drop

It was learned that Thomas Davis disposed of all the bonds himself, and some of the money derived from them was paid to his wife for alimony.

The second wife, formerly Miss Lorenze, above mentioned, resides in this city, and was married to Thos. B. Davis some years ago. The case occupied considerable attention at the time and is well-known to our citizens. Mr. Mower was called to Osborn in behalf of Mrs. Davis, as her ageut, and was interested only in being informed of the fact should any assets belonging to Thos. Davis be discovered, as Mrs. Davis, notwithstanding the will, is sole heir to Davis' per sonal property, and hence to what ever assets may be discovered. It appears somewhat suspicious that the old gentleman should be willing to compromise by paying \$3,000 if he knew nothing about the bonds. The agents of Mrs. Davis and the detective have the numbers of the bonds and are engaged in working every clee to the missing property.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Knights of Pythias.

Bro. E. A. Cain, who has been living in Lima, O., for two years, bas sold out his business and returned here. He and his wife were welcome guests at the social last Wednesday evening.

The regular meeting of Moncrieffe Lodge, No. 33, was held lost Friday evening, at which time three strangers were initiated, and will be proved in the Esquire rank next Friday evening.

The hour of meeting of Moncrieffe lodge i ow 8 o'clock, commencing April 1st and continuing until September 1st.

The reception room of No. 44 has, without exception, the finest emblematic ceiling to be found. Sir Knights Melking and Ridgeley did the work, and have the thanks of the entire division.

Sir Knight A. L. Guthrie, of Division 44. attended the social last Wednesday evening, leaving for his home in Winchester, Indians, Friday morning, from which place he will start next Wednesday on an extended western trip, for his health, and with a view of locating in business. He will go as far as San Francisco and his return will depend on whether he regains his health. He has the best wishes of all the Brothers, with whom he is very popular.

Sir Knight J. B. Fellowes has recovered sufficiently from his illness to attend to his business again.

Bro. W. B. Clark has been suffering for the past week with an attack of neuralgia. The basket social of Division 44 last "bard up," or is blind to Wednesday evening was a great success, the Ward and the party.

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there being one hundred Sir Knights and in-

Champion City Division No. 44 will have heir regular business meeting next Wednesday evening. A full attendance is desired. Sir Knight Craver had the pig fixed up in fine style. Some of the letters were musing. but Bro. C aver was ready with an explana-

Champion Ci y Division No. 44 has now the fines quarters for their purpose of any Division in Ohio. The drill room is handsomely papered and fine curtains bung at the windows. A door has been cut between the large and small room, which connects the two, making it very convenient.

Patriotte Order Sons of America. Last Friday evening being regular Council night, witnessed a very light attendance as assal to this the most important meeting of the Order however an exceedingly interesting and important meeting was beld and the de-

gree conferred upon one applicant. All members of the M. B. F. are hereby reneeted to be sure to attend No. 44 at next neeting as it is very important that they

A new Camp of the Order located at Xunia is a fixed fact. It has been kept very quiet from all members in this city but from the meeting last evening at King's office 64 East last issue of the "Gamp News" we see such is Main street, at which most of the members the fact and the instituting credited to State and District Officers, but really to whom and where is one of the things unable to ound out.

We learn with pride that that veteran worker Bro. Frank W. Hendley, of Camp 7, has been appointed Senior Physician for the Cincinnati Hospital for the year 1885-86. Success Frank, in your new field of duty. All who want to participate in the Denver

excursion in June next should notify the National Secretary at once, in order to secure the benefit of reduced transportation and hotel rates already secured.

And still the membership of the Mortuary Beeefit Fund increases with very few assess

Camp 51 is stage-struck, and as a result has ma to all necessary arrangements for the production in the near future of a rather anique and comical absurdity, designed as an expose of the Inner workings of secret soci ties, entitled ' Initiating a Candidate," which can be made a grand hit.

All members of Washington Camps, No. 44 and 51, are requested to meet at their hall on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Secret League.

As there seemed to be same misunderstand. ng, caused probably from insufficient notice, ill members were not appraised at the last meeting of the change of meeting night and hall, so it now again announced that Hope Lodge, No. 6, Secret League, will bereater meet on Wednesday evenings of each and every week in Fried's Hall, over No. 6, East Main street. It is important that every member should

be present at next meeting as the certificates in the W. & O. B. and S. B. Funds have been received and will be ready for distribution All persons having had the necessary medcal examination are requested to be present for receiving the degree at the next meeting; der the reduced rates of the charter fee, are requested to apply to Dr. Barry for examina tion before that time, as the charter list will

e closed on and after the next meeting. The are now about twenty-five applicants who have successfully passed the necessary examination, and will be present next Widnesday evening, with several wards, townships and precincts yet to be heard from. In fact, Dr. Barry has had considerable of an increase of business in this connection ing the past few days, with prespects of no etting up for the present.

Communicated.]

The idea of J. M. Knote asking for Repub ican votes! He is the man who took John Shipman's place in the Council when Ship man was made postmaster. Knote is the man who has had his name presented to every Republican caucus held in the 2nd Ward for the last five years, (wice in 1883) with the exception of this year. In 1884. after his defeat in the caucus, he worked at the polis for John Fank and the Democratic ticket, and helped to deleat the Republican nominee. This year he asked Republicans to support him in the caucus sgainst Prof. Prince, but was told it would not do, that no Republican wanted anything to do with him. and that is the reason his name was not presented at that caucus. The R-publican who will vote for such a man must be terribly "bard up," or is blind to the best interest of

are reporting for daily. They are Win, had seen the dead body of a man lying near Schwartz, ex-Citelinnati Union, Joe Muson, Warder's nursery, out East Main stre t. The Cinconsti, Wm. Hughes, Buckhardt, formerly | wagon was ron out there in a hurry, but no of the Hamiltons, Sexton, Milwaukee, Ri. Jones Cincinnati Unions, McCauley, Indianap lis. The Dayton Journal says: "Mr. Fisher, o' Springfield, anxi us to begin the filled with Dayton material until the regular men report." Mausger Barclay meets Mr. Fisher in Springfi 14 on the 15th of April, to arrange a schedule of games for the Later-

State Association. Harry Fisher has the Springfield team made up, but is waiting so receive notification of approval from the National League Committee, which met in Pulladelphia last night, before giving the names out for publi cation. He guarantees it is "one of the

The members of the Texas celeny held a were present. The society now numbers members at each meeting. Some very interesting information obtained through the week was given to the meeting and steps were taken for p shing the organization more rapidly. The regular public meetings are still beld each Wednesday evenening at 22 West Jefferson street, at which the plans of the society are fully discussed and inducements offered are laid fully before the public. The movers in the enterprise are pursuing their object with a zeal and persistency that is worthy of success. The members are cathusiastic and the Texas fever seems to be spreading with great rapidity throughout the uniry.

Mr. Marco Morrow, a rising young elocutionist of this city, gave some very acceptable readings at the Christian church social, held in the church last Thursday evening. The selections were made with unusually good judgment, and were rendered in a manner which elicited the heartiest applause from those present. It is to be hoped that early opportunity will be given Mr. Morrow for giving some of his readings before a larger udience. Although young, and having many obstacles to overcome, Mr. Morrow has already reached a degree of proficiency in his art which is truly remarkable under the circumstances, and this fact, as well as the merits of his readings, entitles him to kindly

Mrs. Cora B. McFarlane, of Walker, Mo. Miss Effie Brown and Miss Ruth -Burville, of Bainbridge, O., are the goests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mercer, at 246 South Limestone street.

LOCAL NOTICES.

A Remarkable Escape. Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa. was afflicted for aix years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give to relief. Her life was de-spaired o', until in last October she procured a Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 50 lbs. in a few months.

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PREFERRED LOCALS SUNDAY GLOBE REPUBLIC.

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